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Wireless Television Entertainment

Reed;

I hope this letter finds you and yours well (the chicken pox). You were missed at the conference of FCC Liaison to be bid on.

Nothing would please us more in New Jersey than to have you present at our gala event.

Many Educators will be present.

Yours Truly
William H. Hughes

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To R.S.V.P. by phone, please call 609 926 8599. Your prompt response would be most appreciated. We hope to see you there!



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August 22, 1994

Michael A. Myers
10 McDonald Place

Dear Lion Myers:

On behalf of Lions Clubs International Foundation, we congratulate you on being named a Melvin Jones Fellow.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship is the highest honor conferred by the foundation. In receiving it, you join the ranks of some of the most prominent Lions of the world.

Earning the Melvin Jones Fellowship requires more than a financial commitment to LCIF. Your status as a Melvin Jones Fellow also recognizes your deep commitment to the ideals of Lionism. Through your actions, you have shown deep concern for the welfare of your fellow man. For this, we convey our deepest respect.

As a Melvin Jones Fellow, you will be recognized as a leader among Lions. The foundation depends on you to promote its important work and to help it expand its scope of services. Through your assistance, LCIF will enable Lions everywhere to take on greater humanitarian challenges than ever before.

For the example of leadership and service that you have set for all Lions, we are profoundly grateful. We wish you continued success in achieving our common goal of service to all mankind.

Yours sincerely,

Rohit C. Mehta

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or the best cable programming to many communities anxious for the freedom of choice in cable companies. This move provides all the ingredients for OrionVision to open the flood gates and compete and compete for hard wire cable customers as well as to service those areas with no cable at all.

After two years of waiting for approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), OrionVision's application for major modifications has been approved. A dramatic change is now in place since this major move to Corbin City. The long awaited relocation authorization completes and reinforces the foundation for this South Jersey Station. This move not only equips OrionVision with more channel capacity and coverage area, but it sets the stage and prepares OrionVision for the many upcoming wireless products such as Interactive Video (IVDS) and Digital Compression. Wireless cable, television that comes to us through the air instead of through traditional cable, is the wave of the future, with unbeatable clarity and virtually flawless broadcast.

The only wireless cable company in South Jersey, OrionVision enjoys the unique position of being completely unaffected by weather conditions and being able to back up the promise of "no outages", while bringing a competitive channel lineup to subscribers at a much lower monthly rate than the existing cable companies. J. Oliver Lovato, the president and director of the company, thrilled to report this news, has the following to add: "Competition has always been the American way, thus creating the freedom of choice for the consumer. Competition is essential to the community because it brings out the best in every business; the best pricing, products and service. Until now, the South Jersey TV viewing public hasn't had a choice, but thanks to modern technology, this tri-county area is now one of the areas in the United States that can exercise the freedom of choice in television entertainment. In a nutshell, a healthy community needs more than one grocery store, more than one restaurant, etc., and the same holds true for the distribution of television entertainment. Consumers benefit and business prospers by competition. TV viewers throughout the U.S. welcome the choice.

Congratulations, Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland Counties... You now have the choice!"



TALK OF THE TOWN!!

October 24, 1994

PRESS RELEASE

Everyone's talking about it! A gala event and press conference including but not limited to: KYW TV 3, WCAU TV 10, WPVI TV 6, WMGN TV 40, CNBC and local print media. The affair will be held at Greate Bay Resort and Country Club; 901 Mays Landing Road in Somers Point, New Jersey, on Tuesday, November 1st, from 6:00-9:00 P.M., to celebrate a monumental step in South Jersey history. For the very first time, local television viewers have a choice in the means by which they receive their broadcast entertainment. This landmark event will be attended by a widespread representation of public, political, educational and entertainment figures. Your attendance is very important to the success of this occasion. Following is a brief composite of the reasons for the celebration!

OrlonVision, the trend-setting company who introduced wireless cable to South Jersey, is proud to announce a very important move. OrionVision is currently on the air broadcasting to our subscribers from a 216 foot broadcast tower located in Atlantic City. The coverage area and line-of-site customers until now was limited.

The first week of October 1994, OrionVision moved its state of the art equipment to its Corbin City, NJ sight, 18 miles south and ten miles inland. Now that the move is complete, OrionVision's new transmit facilities are located in the middle of the tri-county area; Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland. The new tower supports the broadcast antennas from 500 feet above sea level, serving over 60 miles of coastline and delivering 24 channels

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November 13, 1994

To Whom it May Concern:

The enclosed release is based on a study completed in 1994 by Robin Lipkovitz-Susser, Ph.D. The significance of this state of the art study, on the effect of viewing television violence on the moral development of the preadolescent, is the utilization of two culturally diverse subject samples producing similar results. At this time the dissertation is in publication and a book is forthcoming.

Please direct all inquiries to the above referenced numbers.

Sincerely yours,

Robin Lipkovitz-Susser

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The old "moral of the story" may be fading from comprehension by preadolescent children bombarded by kicks, kills and chaos of everyday television programming.

The ability of young children to make morality decisions is being altered by too much violence on television, research shows.

In particular danger are young children aged 8-12, a critical age for development of moral capabilities, according to noted psychological studies.

The research shows the children may not be able to find the moral of the story, if they understand morality at all as their predecessors did years ago.

Research by a West Virginia psychologist comparing moral decision-making by New York inner-city youth, coupled with identical research of West Virginia youth from middle-class families, shows all the blood, guts and gore is undermining children's abilities to make the right decisions.

The research involves monitoring television watching containing violence by the young people and then measuring their ability to feel guilt when confronted with picking the right ending for a series of three morality vignettes.

Results of the New York and West Virginia children are nearly identical, showing the eroding of morality decision-making crosses socioeconomic barriers and race barriers.

"Guidelines must be established and policy and practice need to address what is in the best interest of the child," said Dr. Robin Lipkovitz-Susser. "This addiction to unsupervised television watching is a hazard to the health of our children.

"While researchers have examined the effects of television on a variety of social behaviors relevant to children, there is virtually no research which directly addresses the effect of television viewing on moral reasoning and judgment," she said.

Lipkovitz-Susser has presented her findings at conferences in Australia and throughout the United States, has compiled a soon-to-be-published dissertation for Walden University.

Lipkovitz-Susser obtained her bachelor's degree in 1971 from Mills College and her master's degrees from Queen's College, 1972, and Pace University, 1985.

There were 175 inner-city youth studied and 75 West Virginians.

The groups were broken up into segments: children watching 28 hours of television containing violence and children watching less than 28 hours of television, also containing violence.

The television shows selected were deemed to be violent by an independent monitoring agency.

The research grows out of a concern about children's television programming policies, in addition to evidence related to many concerns on issues involving child development, violence in our schools, increasing substance abuse, teen-age pregnancies, increasing domestic violence and increasing street crimes in urban as well as rural communities.

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November 21, 1994

*DSS Customer Service
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Sirs:

DSS Access # 000000814228

We started subscribing to DSS/Community TV at the end of August. We decided to pay an additional monthly charge of \$3.95 so that we could receive Public TV. However, when PBS was made accessible at the end of September, we found that the station we were receiving is in Denver, Colorado. Consequently, all the programs we want to watch are on two hours later than they would be if they came from a station in the Eastern Standard Time Zone. This makes watching favorite programs extremely inconvenient, and often we have to record them and watch them at some other time because we are asleep when they are broadcast.

I am writing to complain about this, and to ask that you find a EST PBS station for viewers on the east coast, or at least give viewers a choice of time zones. Programs on PBS are currently not sufficiently accessible to us.

Sincerely,



Prudence M. Thorner

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